

R join\_a=b S join\_b=c T

R(a):

- 1000 tuples
- Primary tree index
- R.a uniform: 0-1000

S(b)

- 500 tuples
- Primary heap file
- Secondary hash index on b
- S.b uniform: 0-50

T(c)

- 10000 tuples
- Primary tree index
- Secondary tree index
- T.c uniform: 0-10
- ICARD(T.c) = 10

Tuples: 100bytes

Page: 1000 bytes

DE: 10 bytes

Fill factor: 100%

Tuples/page: 10

DE/page: 100

R(a) index:

- leaf/data pages:  $1000(\text{tuples}) / 10 (\text{tuples/page}) = 100$  pages
- Each directory page can point to 100 child pages
- $100 \text{ data pages} / 100 \text{ de/page} = 1$  parent page of leaves
- Height = 1
- Selectivity of a=?:  $1/1000$
- R(a = ?): 1 directory page + 1 data page to read  $1000 * 1/1000$  tuples

S(b) secondary index:

- Selectivity(b=?):  $1/50$
- Cardinality(b=?):  $500 / 50 = 10$
- S(b=?):  $500 \text{ tuples} / 100 (\text{de/page}) = 5 / 50 \text{ buckets} = \text{pages/bucket} = 1 \text{ data page} + \# \text{ tuples} = 11 \text{ pages.}$

T(c) primary index:

- Data pages = 1000
- Height = 2
- Selectivity of c=?:  $1/10$
- T(c=?):  $2 \text{ dir pages} + (1000 * 1/10) = 102 \text{ pages.}$

T(c) secondary index:

- Data pages =  $10000 / 100 = 100$
- Height: 1
- Cardinality of c=?:  $10000 * \text{selectivity} = 1000$
- T(c=?):  $1 + (100 * 1/10) \text{ data pages} + (\# \text{ tuples}) = 1 + 10 + 1000 = 1011.$

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Bestjoin(R join S):

R join S.

- R NL S:  $100 + 100 * 50 = 5100$  pages
- R INL S:  $100 + 1000 * 11 = 11100$  pages
- R HJ S:  $50 + 100 + 1000 * (10) = 10000 + 150 = 10150$

S join R

- S NL R:  $50 + 50 * 100 = 5050$
- S INL R:  $50 + 500 * 2 = 1000 + 50 = 1050$
- **S HJ R:  $100 + 50 + 500 * 1 = 515$**

Bestjoin(S, T)

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Bestjoin(R join S):

- **S HJ R: 100 + 50 + 500 \* 1 = 515**

Cardinality of R join S?

\* 1000 \* 500 \* (1/max(1000,50)) = 500 tuples = 50 pages

Bestjoin(Bestjoin(R, S), T):

- **SQ NL T: 515 + 50 \* 1000 = 50000 + 515 = 50515**
- SQ INL T: 515 + 500 \* 102 = 51000 + 515 = 51515
- SQ HJ T: 1000 + 515 + 500 \* 1000 = 500000 + 1515 = 501515

Analysis:

T1: committed

T2: abort

T3: abort

Which log records are reflected on the data pages on disk? And which need to be redone?

3: no redo

5: redo

8: no redo

9: redo

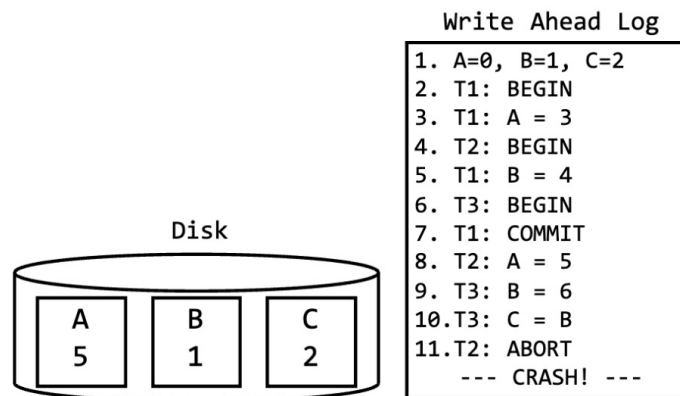
10: redo

Redo: 5, 9, 10

Undo: 10, 9, 8

#### 4 (10 points) Recovery

The database contains three tuples A=0, B=1, C=2, and each page contains the corresponding tuple. T1, T2, and T3 start executing, and the database follows the write-ahead logging protocol as described in class. Each log record has an ID. The database crashes, and when the database recovers, it finds the following contents of the disk and write-ahead log.



1. (3 Points) During the REDO phase of recovery, which page-write log records need to be re-executed? Fully fill in the circles next to those log record ids on the answer sheet.

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2. (3 Points) During the UNDO phase of recovery, which page-write log records need to be undone? Fully fill in the circles next to those log record ids on the answer sheet.

- 1 ok
- 2 ok
- 3 ok
- 4 ok
- 5 ok
- 6 ok
- 7 ok
- 8. no

3. **(4 Points)** Consider the following sequence of database actions for one transaction. Check the statements where, if a crash occurs immediately after the statement, the database cannot correctly recover.

- 1. write B=2 in memory
- 2. write A=1 in memory
- 3. flush log record for "Write(A=1) "
- 4. write C=3 in memory
- 5. flush log record for "Write(C=3) "
- 6. flush C
- 7. flush A
- 8. flush log record for "COMMIT"

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- 5. flush log record for "Write(C=3) "